A Desparate Wair Between Buck Horn and Old Nicholas.

!Little Book Garatte. ! The forgiving spirit of the colored people is a distinctive character of that race. most violent animosities may be cooled by the wave of the fan of concession, and the hottest fire of hatred can be extinguished by a drop of the milk of human kindness. Sandy Horn, a colored man known in the neighborhood as Buck Horn, sometime ago met the wife of oneeyed Nicholas. Mrs. One-eyed Nicholas was a "likely 'oman," but her attraction at least for Buck Horn consisted in a lack rather than in the abundance of the Mrs. Cæsar material. Buck Horn hung around Nicholas' house while the old man was away. Finally he and Mrs. Oneeved Nicholas ran away and came to Little Rock and opened a kind of boiled-cabbage eating-house. For the first few days after the elopement old Nicholas surrendered himself to grief. "I'se lost de 'oman ob my bosom,' he said. "De debil hab tuck de rib what God had gin At last the old man threw aside his grief and meditated revenge. He took an oath he would kill Buck Horn. "Tse nebber gone back on a oath," he sald to a neighbor, "an' when I meets Buck Horn he mus' die de death ob de ungodly. Happy will be de time when I sets de soles of my feet in dat 'onory man's blood," Next day old Nicholas came to the city. He brought a pistol and a briar hook with him. Ascertaining the locality of his mortal enemy, he went to the house, and, without revealing his identity, was admitted by a boarder. Seated on a berich, he awaited the appearance of Buck Horn. After a while the man came. Nicholas sprang up, shut the door and locked it.

"Face ter face wid de debil," ex-claimed Nicholas, cocking his pistol, and raising the briar hook. "I hab swor ter take yer life, an' fore de Lord I'se agwine ter do hit. 'Look heah, Nick," said Buck Horn,

"guv a man some sorter show." Say yer prars.

"Nick, I down want no truck wid yer. "In de name of de church I stermin-ates dis sinner." The old man leveled

Nick, doan von remember dat Kentucky whisky, we drunk dat day at de 'Yes," said the old man, lowering his

pistol; "yer got any moah?" "Whar's yer bottle?"

"Heah hit is," and Buck Horn took a bottle from his pocket, handing it over and remarked, "hep yerself." The old man drank and said "genny

wine 'possom hollow." Yer's right, old man. Hab a seat. The two men sat down. "Let me put yer pistol ober healt. Put de hook ober in de cornder. Dar now, we's fixed. How's eberything down de country? What! yer ain't agoin' so soon, is yer! Wish ver stay to dinner.'

Gimme some more ob de 'possom hollow. Dat stuff makes me feel like whistlin'. Come out an' see mo. Doan forget de jug."

Weeds.

Prof. Prentiss reports the experiments performed by his pupils to determine the number of seeds usually existing in cultivated soils. Small portions of the soil were measured in bulk, and the number of weeds obtained from these portions in pots counted. From these results, after a number of trials, it was determined that from 8,000,000 to 40,-000,000 seeds usually exist in enitivated soils-enough to supply any number found in farm crops without resorting to the notion of transmutation. The only soils in which the seeds of weeds were not found were peat from a bog after the top was removed, and sand from an area recently graded.

He Wanted Something New,

 Λ eigarette smoking scion of one of the first families on the West. Side came into this office to request that a notice of his coming nuptials might be inserted in the paper.

" Don't say, however," said the young man carnestly, "that I am about to lead to the hymeneal altar the benefiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. So and So because that kind of slush is too old; and, besides, no one can lead a woman, and then again, it's leap year. make it read that I have consented to be He was assured that it would be done, and left.—Chicago Tribune.

Before the Ball.

"My son, do not forget above all to be very attentive to Mademoiselle X., whom at the last ball you scarcely noticed. You are to be a lawyer, and you know very well that you must make a rich marriage in order to pay for your "O! mamma, anything but Mademoi-

selle X. She is thinner than a streak of moonlight! When one dances with hor one feels nothing but bones,"
"She is a millionaire; I tell you

those bones are worth semething !'

The Rothschilds.

The Rothschilds are richer and more powerful than ever. They are men who watch over estate and influence with in cessant vigilance. They have not only their own estates and the Bank of France and the Northern Railway at their backs but they court every man who has the least power, newspaper writer as well as statesman, influential beauty as well as powerful soldier. Their influence is felt in every rank of society, and they foster this influence by assiduous attention, New Orleans Picagone,

African Exploration.

A scheme of African exploration is said to be under consideration in Portugal, which, if carried into execution, will probably result in the achievement of most important geographical work. is proposed that two expeditions should start simultaneously from the Portuguese possessions on the east and west ceasts of Africa, and, after founding a series of scientific and commercial stations along their route, meet at some point in the interior.

Miss Emma Burr has been removed to the Insane Asylum at Utica, N. Y., for treatment. She is the author of a book of poems, a number of Sabbathschool books of approved excellence, and many pleasing stories for children. She was also a contributor to the columns of Wide Awake, St. Nicholas, Work and Play, and many other magazines.

Ir is claimed for the organ now being placed in the Stewart cathedrai at Gar-den City, L. I., that it will be the most the most expensive, and, in many respects, the most wonderful in-strument in the world. It is the largest in existence, and has 115 stops and 7,035 pipes.

MRS. YOUNGWOMAN wants to know "what is the best way to mark table linen?" Leave the baby and a black-

They Say.

That coquetry is a continued lie, which renders a woman more contemptible and more dangerous than a courtesan who never lies.

That before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all, or see only her. That real love has no age; it is always

in birth. That it is a terrible thing to be obliged to love by contract. That one expresses well only to love

which is not felt. That you can trust your dog to the end; a woman-till the first opportunity. That of all beavy bodies, the heaviest the woman that we have ceased to

That a woman who pretends to laugh at love, is like the child who sings at night when he is afraid. That rivals who blow out each other's brains for the eyes of any woman, prove

that they have no brains.

That love pleases more than marriage, the reason that romance is more pleasing than history.

That the highest mark of esteem a womrn can give to a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof of her indifference is to offer him hers.— Indianapolis Herald.

Hiding Money.

The fact that Spain, though chronologically in the nineteenth century, is really living in the sevent-enth, is illustrated by the following from Temple Bar: In old Spanish houses there is generally a very eleverly-contrived secret receptacle for money, akin to the "secret drawer" of the English desk. Even now this secret cupboard is much used, Spanish idea of security being (an idea founded on bitter experience of many years) to cage the windows in iron bars, lock up the house at night in winter, look at the money, and then say, in security and self-congratulation:
"Why, I am very safe; all I love and all I need is contained within the four

walls of my casa There is a vast deal of distrust of banks

and government securities, and a great holding to the proverb, "No friend save God, and a dollar in your pocket." And now with the middle class there is no

banking of money,
The bankers, to begin with, give no interest, as a rule; and so, just as in Scotland, in the troubled year of 1650, the goldsmiths were the only bankers so in Spain, the gentry constantly hoard their money in their own houses some put their jewelry and plate in the montes de picdud.

Educating Women.

Higher education among the middle classes has, within the past few years, wrought a far greater change in the social status of women than all the vaporing wordiness about their abstract rights and wrongs could eyer have done; and here, as in other cases, practice has shown its advantage over theory. Secure in this possession of that power which has been phoristically identified with knowledge, the true "girl of the period" reports at molescand effete all questions as to her intellectual equality with men. And well she may do so, considering the evidences of her power and enpacity, in the face of examinations of the London University In French two ladies stand in the first ches, none of their male rivals having got beyond the second. In German there is a lidy in the first class; while one has obtained honors in Letin, two in English, and two in mathematics. These, together with the student from Newnham, who has taken honors in betany and chemistry, may smile at the eld-fashioned prejudices which deny to womankind any footing on the difficult paths of science. - London Telegraph.

Sunshine at Midnight.

The spectacle of the sun shining at midnight attracts many foreigners in Swedish Lapland during the month of June. For six weeks there is scarcely any night in the North of Sweden; the sun never sets, and the soil, constantly heated, produces in a month and a half barley and other crops. At that time of the year the Laplanders pen up their reindeers and move their buts toward the cultivated fields. Being very hospitable, they greet with joy the arrival of tourists. who generally meet at Mount Gellaware, about ninety miles from Lulea. From that hill, which is about six hundred yards high, the beautiful spectacle of the "midnight sun" can be admired in bet-ter conditions than from any other place. The 24th of June is the day selected, for the ascension; it is the longest day in the year, the sun being twenty two hours above the horizon. This year the 24th of June was not favored by fine weather, and owing to a cloudy sky the sun was not visible at midnight, but the following day travelers were well rewarded for their trouble, the sun shining brightly at mid uight. - London Globe.

One Question Too Many.

A shrewd old gentleman on the witness-stand, testifying in a case of as-sault, was very careful on his direct examination to say that it was his "im-pression" that the defendant struck the complainant with a club. The vagueand uncertainty with which stated this "impression" induced in the young lawyer's mind the belief that be could worry the old gentleman on his eross-examination. So when the witness was turned over to him he began : "You say, Mr. Jones, that you have an impression that the defendant struck this complainant with a cleb. Now will you please tell me what reason you have for any such impression?" "Why, bless your soul, 'Squire Strong," said the witness, "I seed it with my own eyes,"
"That will do," said 'Squire Strong, hastily, "you can step down;" and, turning to his associate, he added, "I'd better have let him alone." The moral we suppose is that there are times when it is quite possible to draw out too much information on a cross-examination,

YENG KWAI, the Chinese boy, who was graduated from the Sprinefield (Mass.) High School last June with the salutatory address, became a Christian, and wrote home about it to his father, who is one of the highest of the Chinese pobles, though not of royal blood. The father wrote a very indignant letter, and ordered him to return home, threatening to starve and beat him into renouncing his views. As the boy was determined to be true to his new faith he looked upon his return to China as going to almost certain death; but he started quietly with other boys for Boston, whence they were to sail for home by way of Europe. Yung Kwai, however, stepped from the train in Springfield, and that is the last that has been seen of him. If he succeeds in keeping hidden for a year, he will then be twenty-one, and can become

a citizen of the United States. TODDLEKINS is a very small man, indeed, but he said he never minded it at all until his three boys grew up to be tall, strapping young fellows, and his wife began to cut down their old clothes berry pie alone at the table for three to fit him. And then he said he did get

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Remarkable Story from the Lips of United States Senator Dan Voorhees. I remember once defending, at Craw-

rdsville, Ind., a man named Owen, indicted for the murder of his wife by poison. It was twenty-odd years ago. Owen was a respectable farmer in good circumstances, and a consistent church member. He had been twice married. He had several children by his first wife; his second was childless, a circumstance which peculiarly affected her mind and temper. She would not permit his children to reside with her, and com-pelled him to find a home for them elsewhere. She had a fancy, too, that he was criminally intimate with the wife of one of his tenants. She had frequently threatened suicide in consequence of these troubles. One night Owen was awakened from

sleep to find her dying. He called in assistance and sent for a physician, but she was dead before any one arrived. Her sudden demise excited suspicion, and three days after her burial this was ommunicated to him by a friend, who further informed him that arrangements had been made to disinter the body and investigate it.

Owen was greatly agitated at this intelligence, and, after a short pause, replied: "If this is done, and poison is found in Kezia's stomach (his deceased wife's Christian name), I will be accused of her murder, convicted, and hanged. But I am as innocent of it as that tree,

pointing one near by.

That night he transferred all his prop crty to a son, disguised himself, and fled the country. The body of his wife was exhumed and an autopsy had. Enough strychnine was found in her stomach to kill a mule. There was a universal expression of horror at the discovery and a large reward was offered for the arrest of the fugitive, After some months he was found in Canada, where he was living under an assumed name. He was brought to Crawfordsville in irons, and it was with difficulty that his execution by

a mob could be prevented.

Joe McDonald (now my colleague in the Senate), Jim Wilson, once a Representative in Congress and subsequently Minister to Venezuela, and myself defended him. There was a formidable prosecution, Lew Wallace, Judge Greg-ory, and others appearing against him.

It was proven that a short time before Mrs. Owen's death her husband had purchased strychnine at a drug store n the neighborhood, telling the druggist that he wanted it for poisoning rats. But he asked that it should be charged to him, a fact upon which we laid great stress in argument, insisting that had be entertained a criminal design in buying the drug he would not have put damnable evidence of the fact upon record. A daughter, who was visiting er father's house when the poison was brought home, testified that he handed it to her stepmother in her presence, cantioning her to be careful with it. A brother of his wife, who was greatly embliffered against him, and was a witness for the State, admitted upon cross-examination that Owen's treatment of his sister was invariably considerate and kind. There was an entire failure to establish the fact of his having improper relations with other women.

This was all we had to base a defense The odds were fearful. There was the remark of the marked agitation of Owen when first informed of the suspicions existing against him, his admission that if a post-morten examination showed that poison was the cause of his wife's death he would be accused of admanistering it and hanged; his purchase of the poison; his transfer of his prop-erty and flight, all combined, nearly irresistibly led to the conviction of his guilt. "Mr. Voorhees," he said to me, however darkly things may appear

believed him. We fought the case like tigers upon the reasonable doubt which we deemed the evidence had not ex-

cluded, and won it. Nicknames of States.

In answer to a request the Brooklyn Eugh gave the following catalogue of the States and the "by-names" of their

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For the Journey of Life. The following rules from the papers of Dr. West, according to his memorandum, are thrown together as general waymarks in the journey of life : Never ridicule sacred things, or what others may esteem as such, however ab-

surd they may appear to you. Never show levity when people are engaged in worship.

Never resent a supposed injury till

you know the views and motives of the author of it. Always take the part of an absent per-

so far as truth and propriety will allow, Neverthink worse of another, on account of his differing with you in polit-

on, who may be consured in company,

ind and religious subjects.

Never dispute with a man who is more than 70 years of age, nor with a woman, nor any sort of enthusiast.

Never affect to be witty, or to jest so as to hurt the feelings of another. Act with cheerfulness but without Never court the favor of the rich by

flattering their vanities or their riches. Speak with calmness and deliberation on all occasions, especially of those cir-cumstances which tend to irritate.

"God Save the King."

The writer of the words and music of "God Save the King" is now unmis-takably known to be Rouget de l'Isle, the author of the "Marseillaise." It is true that the sovereign for whom the Frenchman invoked divine protection was not one of the four Georges, but Louis XVIII., at whose first restoration, in 1814, Rouget wrote a hymn with the title and refrain of "Dieu preserve le The French "God Save the King," the words of which were a bold paraphrase of the Hanoverian anthem, was republished, and is now resuscitated by the Paris press for the purpose of showing that Rouget de l'Isle was not a Republican. - New York Sun.

A Child's Library.

Our own experience has convinced us that, for the average child, the element of possession of a book is of great imrtance. The borrowed book, however attractive, is never read with the loving enthusiasm with which the child devours the volume that is his own. Try the experiment of loaning to your pupil Scott's Lady of the Lake, Robinson Crusov, Arabian Knights. Give to another pupil the same book as his own property; in nine cases out of ten the prowed book will be read on the gallop, hastily taken in and forgotten. The book owned by the child will be read leisurely, returned to, and lingered over with loving fondness; taken out under the trees in summer; taken down from the shelf for consultation; really assimilated into the mental and moral being. is the most common-place truism that the value of reading does not depend half as much upon the quantity zone over as the quality of the book and the deliberate and thoughtful method of using it.

Now, the natural way to interest a child in reading is to give it a book, suitable to its years and mental condition, and leave it to its own way of appropriating its contents. Every child, now even the poorest in the public schools, should be encouraged to found a library. The boy who sees a growing book-shelf every morning, when he gets out of bed, will have a constant reminder to save his pennies to buy some favorite book, rather than spoil his stomach with candy or buy a ticket to the Black Crook, Nowadays, when readable editions of the English classics can be bought for fifty cents a volume, almost every child is able to buy a few books every year. It is surprising how soon such a library assumes respectable dimensions, and smazing how many beautiful books and valuable magazines are destroyed by children novadays for want of some definite plan of keeping them together, And nebody who knows child nature can understand how much more thoroughly the books of that home-library will be read than the volume borrowed from any source.

Teachers and parents, set your children to this good work of founding a child's library, and keep them at it till they need no pushing from you. And it may turn out that a few shelves of good books will educate your child more than all the schools and universities,—N, E. Journal of Education.

A Model Electioneering Bill in Ireland

Fif y-four Years Ago. During the time of a contested election in Meath, over fifty years ago, Sir Mark Somerville sent orders to the proprietor of the hotel in Trim to board and lodge all that should vote for him, for which he received the following bill, which he got framed, and it still hangs the Somerville house, County of Month. The copy from which this was taken was found among the papers of the Inte Very Rev. Archdencon O'Cou-Vicar General of the Diocese of

April 16, 1826.—My bill:

To tenting 16 Irochelders above stairs for Sir Mark, at 3π kd π head, is to To cating 16 more below stairs, and two priests afterwayser, is to me, a 18 forces and 5 males about my yard all meht, at 14s every one of varient might, at 13s, overy one of them, and for a man which was lost on the head of watching them all might, is to me.

To six bets in one room and four in mother, at 2 grinear overy bet, and not more than four in a bet at any time, wheap amongh, God know, is to me. knews, is to me.
For breakfact on tay in the morning,

for every one of thom, and as many mere as they brought in, as near as I can guess, as to me. near as I can guess, is to me.

To raw whiste and punch, without talking of pipes and tobacce, as well as for breaking a pot upstairs, and other piles as and delph for the first aby and hight. I am not very any, but for the three days and a half of the election as little as I can east it, and be very exact, it is in all or thereasants, as near as I can guess, and not to be too particular, is to me at least, ...

For shaving and cropping off the heads of forthy-nine freeholders for Sir Mark, at 184 for every one for Sir Mark, at 13d for every one of them, by mybrother, who has a vote, is to me. For a womet and muse for poor Tom

Keenin, in the middle of the night, when he was not expected, is to me ten bogs. I don't talk of the piper for keeping him soler as he was soler, is to me......

Signed in the place of Jemmy Car's wife Bryan and Geraghty's mark X.

You may say £111, so your honor Sir Mark send me this cleven hundred by Bryan himself, who and I prays for your success always in Trim. So no more at present.

A Curious Affliction.

A physician writes to the Syracuse Standard: "I notice in this morning's issue of your paper the report of the cases of two young men, afflicted by a peculiar rash or cruption recently, sup-posed to have been induced by bathing in Onondaga Creek. This reminds me of two cases in my own practice, occurring within the last few weeks, of two young men whose entire cutaneous surface, including the scalp, was studded with an eruption, first papular and attended with intense inflammation, burning, and itching, then versicular, then pestular, and finally disappearing by desquamation. These young men had recently bathed in the creek, habitually. The disease was unique to me, having never observed or read of any eruption exactly like this. It had the semblance of chicken pox, although it lacked the pearly, circular characteristics of that disease. Although I have not conferred with other physicians on this subject, to learn, whether they have encountered like cases, still I am inclined to believe that these cases are not more co-incidences, but were caused by some poison in the water or in the deposits along the borders or the bottom of the stream, and therefore it would be advisable to avoid bathing in the creek anywhere between Kirk's woods and the

A Wily Poodle.

A blind beggar was in the labit of frequenting the Pont des Sts. Peres, France, where he used to station himself with a clarinet and a very intelligent poodle. Contributions poured freely into the little wooden bowl which the dog held in his mouth. One day the blind man, who had reached an advanced age, was not to be seen. He had fallen ill. His companion, however continued to frequent the accustomed spot, and the passers-by, to whom he was familiar, understood that his master was unwell, and, touched by his fidelity, dropped their pence into his bowl in increased numbers. The beggar went the way of all flesh, an event which the wily poolle carefully kept to himself, until he also became an absentee from the Pont des Sts, Peres. The poor animal was found lying dead in a cellar near his former master's abode, a sum of 20,000 francs in bonds of the Orleans railway being discovered under the litter on which h was stretched.

Chinese Cruelty.

A large and heavy plank of wood floated past Hankow; the people saw that it had a most picturesque appear-ance; a fair damsel of 19, well dressed, was nailed on the plank so that she could move neither her hands nor feet. Beside her was the head of a Buddhist priest; attached on the right-hand side of the plank some cakes and other eatables so fixed that she could bend her neck and eat them and on the left 3,000 copper cash, and inscribed below was: "This 3,000 cash is provided for her coffin when she is dead," and a special inscription was written above her head, whosoever pities her and endeavors to save her life they are guilty of "nan to yu chong," which means, "If men save her they are thieves, and if women save her they are defamed." The particulars are that this young damsel belonged to a wealthy familv. and her two brothers are petty Mandarins who, holding certain posts in small yamans at a place about twenty miles from Hankow, used this cruel treatment because she was guilty of criminal inter-course with the beheaded priest whose head was on the plank with her. Some report that she is saved, and others that she is still floating on the Yangize River. Shun Pao (China) July 17.

A San Francisco manufacturer has received from the interior of the State an order for a pair of boots which, if the numbers in use ran so high, would be eighteens in size. They will be seven-teen and three-quarters inches in length and five inches in width. The man who is to wear them is small, except as to hands and feet. When you are traveling always take

some stranger into your confidence, tell him how much money you have with you, where you keep it, and what you are going to do with it. If he doesn't relieve you of what you possess you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you have at last met an honest man.

THE small stones which fill up the crevices have almost as much to do with the making the fair and firm wall as the great rocks; so the right and wise use of spare moments contributes not a little to the building up, in proportion with strength, a man's mind.

GRANDMOTHER: "You are stupid, Charley; the dullest boy I ever saw, Charley: "You must not expect me to understand things as quick as you do, grandmother, because you don't have the trouble to get 'em' through your A Kansas City reporter records the

fact that the defeated candidate "took

his way to the train, wrapped in gloom and store clothes. The gloom was an elegant fit, but the store clothes were too short in the legs and very baggy about the shoulders." A TENNESSEE suitor wrote to his sweetheart as follows: "Your father kicked me last night, and forbid me the

house. If I whipped him, would it lessen your love for me?" She replied that it wouldn't, and the parent was woundly thrashed. Progresson-"Can you multiply together concrete numbers?" are uncertain. Professor—"What will be the product of five apples multiplied by six potatoes?" Pupil (triumphant-ly)—"Hush!"

kettle, says an exchange, is to brown coffee in it. A thorough washing of soap and water will remove all the odor and smoke of the coffee, and leave the kettle smooth and free from rust, A saring should expose nothing but what is corrigible, and should make a

As infallible remedy for a rusting tea-

due discrimination between those that are and those that are not the proper objects of it.-Addison, "Have you got the rent ready at last?" "No, sir; mother's gone out washing and forgot to put it out for you."

"Did she tell you she'd forgotten? "Yes, sir, A nov will go in swimming and fool

around the water for hours together; but when told to wash his face he have almost a hydrophobic dread of half a pint of water.

Dr. Glenn, the great land-owner of California, owns 60,000 acres of grow

SOOND repose is so essential to good health that we feel surprised to know any one would risk loss of rest from a Cough or Cold, when a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would give re-freshing slumber.

IMMENSE flocks of sparrows and blackbirds have completely exterminated the army worm in Delaware and Pennsylvania, to the great relief of inhabitants

Are You Not in Good Health?

Are You Not in Good Healin?

If the Liver is the source of your trouble you can find an absolute remedy in Dn. Saxronn's Liven Invigonation, the only vegetable eather is which acts directly on the Liven. Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book address Dn. Saxrono, 162 Broadway, New York. The Voltale Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.,

Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afficted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, " "On 30 Days' "Fact of the control surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail free of charge a valuable little book on deafness

and diseases of the ear, especially on running ear and catarrh and their proper treatment— giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above,

VEGETINE.—The great success of the Vege-tine as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate re-lief, with such remarkable cures.

year by using Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. "Jin diz you member dat possum we ketch

dat night in de simmon tree?" "Yes, I duz, and dis nigger ketch de rheumatiz, too, and of and dis higger totch de rheilmatiz, too, and ef-it hadn't ben for dat are what-you-call em? Conssen's Lightning Liniment, dis higger never kotch no more possums. Dats a bully thing for rheilmatiz, sho. Cost me 50 cents do. Fer-sale by all denovists. sale by all druggists. Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

curs and certificates from physicians and a HOWARTHA BALLARD, Urica, New York, Drummats - \$1.50 per bettle.



Vegetine-

More to Me than Gold-

WALFOLS, Mass., March 7, 1880.

Ma. H. R. STAYLES:
I wish to inform you what Vrokties has done for me.
I have been troubled with Erysipelas Humer for more
than thirty years, in my times and other parts of my
body, and the parts of my times and other parts of my
body, and the my times and the parts of the my
times done more for me than any other medicine. I seem
to be perfectly free from the humer and can recommend
it to avery one. Would not be without this modicine—
'the more to me than gold—and I feel it will prove a blessing to others as it has to me.

Yours, most respectfully.

Mas, DAVID CLARK.

J. BENTLEY, M. D., says: It has done more good than all Medical

NEWHARRET, ONT., FEU. 2, 1000.

Mr. H. R. STETENS, Boston, Mass:

SIT-I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your Vaccitist, and I believe in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lody of about seventeen years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical teathment to which she had previously been subjected.

Yours respectfully,

J. HENTLEY, M.D.

Loudly in its Praise.

Toxovro, Our., March 3, 1880. Townson, Osr., March 3, 1880.

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